BEAUTY CONTEST TO MRS. G. T. GUERNSEY END AT NOON MAY 3 WILL RUN IN 191

Third Page of Pictures of Defeated for President General Entrants Will Be Published Tomorrow Afternoon.

The National Capital's beauty contest, inaugurated by The Times, which

the winner probably can be made during the first week in May.

That the judges have a difficult task will be attested tomorrow, when The Times will publish the third "beauty page" since the inauguration of the contest. This page will contain the photographs of a few of the contestants who are competing for a most delightful trip to sunny California.

Leaves On June 5.

It has been decided that the "beauty special" shall leave Chicago on June 5. instead of the latter part of May. The June date was found more satisfac-tory to the majority of papers conducting beauty contests in various cities, and it will also afford the winadditional opportunity to prepare the journey West. The National the journey Canital winner will have about three weeks to make ready, and the forty-odd other winners, sent by leading newspapers ever the country, will also have ample preparation time. The third "page of beaut The third "page of beauties" to be published by The Times tomorrow will

be a treat for the eyes of the Washington public and the admirers of the young women themselves.

The occasional publications

The occasional publication of a few of the photographs submitted in the contest is for a twofold purpose—it gives the contestants a "sort of acquaintance" with one another and it affords the beauty-loving public an opportunity to see some of the pictures which will go to the judges. Many Types Entered.

There are many types of beauty and beauties, and many divergent opinions as to what constitutes a beautiful woman. Perhaps you, Mr. Bachelor, will select one picture on the accompanying pege as being the most beautiful of the lot; and perhaps you, Staid Married Man, will select another. Or maybe you find it hard to make

a choice and the judges probably will be in the same dilemma early in May, when the contest is booked to close and all photographs submitted are to be sent to the judges for the final view. At this late date it sounds like repe-tition, but for the information of the passerby it is explained once more that The Times' beauty contest has for its ofect the sending of the most beautiful girl in Washington to the San Francisco

girl in Washington to the San Francisco and San Diego expositions.

This newspaper is going to give a journey, free of all expenses, to the winner of the unique contest, The fortunate young lady who will represent the District may appear among the photographs published teday—and she may not. Only the judges may answer that question.

No Preference.

In printing these photographs the newspaper expresses no preference among the candidates. It cannot publish all of the pictures sent in, but every few days the Beauty Editor faces the and there from the pile on his desk and asking the artist to fix up another page of entrants. The photographs of page of entrants. The photographs of many pretty girls will be published; and the photographs of others, necessarily, cannot be reached in a contest of limited length in days.

The main point, however, is the winning of the free trip to the Facilic Coast, which will be a garden spot when the journey is taken just to ad-

The chance is worth white-and the picture of "your girl"-be it daughter, sister or sweatheart-may win.

Capital Young Women Nurses in Paris Hospital

Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Miss Catherine Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britton, of this city, who went to France shortly after the Christmas holidays, are working in the American Hospital in Paris as Red Cross nurses. Washington friends of the young women have received letters telling of the work in which they are engaged. Patients are brought to this engaged. Patients are brought to this hospital from the field hospitals at the front, it is understood, as soon as they are able to be moved.

Lecture on Typhus.

Typhus fever will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered tomorrow morning at the Army Medical School by Surgeon John F. Anderson, of the Public Health Service.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for the District-Probably cloudy, and somewhat warmer tonight; probably followed by showers in early morning or on Friday.

Maryland and Virginia - Probably cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight; probably followed by showers in early morning or en Friday; moderate southeast to south winds.

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TIDE TABLES High tide-1:25 a, m. and 1:43 p. m. Low tide-7:53 a. m. and 8:38 p. m. SUN TABLES.

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of D. A. R., Kansas Woman Announces Candidacy.

(Continued from First Page.) H. Dearborn, chairman of the commitattention of beautiful tee on Revolutionary relics, a number women and their admirers for three weeks, will close May 3. It was decided today that all entrants in the contest for the free journey to the Pacific Coast shall have their photographs submitted by moon of that day.

When the last picture has been received, the photographs of all contestants will be sent to the five judges who will make the award. Several days probably will be consumed by the judges in going over the many photographs submitted, but announcement of the winner probably can be made during and daughter of Col. John Hutch-later with the same of the service of the Revolution, and daughter of Col. John Hutch-later with the same of the service of the service of gifts were presented to be plead on exhibition in the museum at Continental Hall. One attracting first interest was that announced by Mrs. Frank F. Greenawalt. It was a piece of a dress worn at the "Peace Ball" in Williams-burg. Va., at the close of the Revolution and the wife of Dr. Ramsay, who was surgeon-in-chief of the Portsmouth (Va.) Hospital during the Revolution, and daughter of Col. John Hutch-later with the service of a dress worn at the "Peace Ball" in Williams-burg. Va., at the close of the Revolution and the continental Hall. One attracting first interest was that announced by Mrs. Frank F. Greenawalt. It was a piece of a dress worn at the "Peace Ball" in Williams-burg. Va., at the close of the Revolution and the continent in the museum at Continental Hall. One attracting first interest was that announced by Mrs. Frank F. Greenawalt. It was a piece of a dress worn at the "Peace Ball" in Williams-burg. Va., at the close of the Revolution and the continents of the properties of the women and their admirers for three of gifts were presented to be pleased on Ramsay was the wife of Dr. Ramsay, who was surgeon-in-chief of the Ports-mouth (Va.) Hospital during the Revo-lution, and daughter of Col. John Hutchings, a Virginian officer in the same

war.
The relic was the gift of C. C. Magruder, fr., and was given him by Mrs. Adelaide Hatton, of Prince George county, Md., who was a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ramsay.

Prepare For Welcomes.

Among those who told of preparations in their. States for entertainments, or greetings, to the D. A. R. special trains were the State regents from Colorado, Utah, Missouri, Oregon, Texas, Georgia,

and Ohlo.

Mrs. Dearborn, in her report, made an earnest plea that the museum "be placed on a footing with other rooms of Continental Hall, and not continue to be a disgrace to the society." She reported that \$6.50 formed the nucleus of a small fund for gathering curies and relies to be placed in this room. She recommended that no loans be ac-cepted, but that donors be encouraged

to give gifts outright.

Herbert A. Smith, editor of the Forest Service, was heard in a talk on "Conservation," in connection with the report of the conservation committee, of which Mrs. Ernest A. Allan is chairman. "One trouble with our development is 'One trouble with our development is

"One trouble with our development is that there has been too much of the masculine traits of dominance, narrowness, and selfishness," he said. "There has been too little altruism, thought for the future, and for future generations.

"The fundamental need of conservation is that it should be constructive. By constructive conservation I mean the same sort of intelligence that a man would give to his own property with a

would give to his own property with a view to its future value."
Other committees heard this morning were those on patriotic education, Mrs. James G. Dunning chairman; inmigrants' guide to the United States, Miss Clara Lee Bowman, chairman, and Southern mountain schools, Mrs. Katherine Braddock Barrow, chairman.
The entire afternoon session was to be devoted to committee reports. These included publication, Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, chairman; Children and Sons of the Republic, Mrs. Margaret L. H. Hicks, chairman; to prevent dese-Sons of the Republic, Mrs. Margaret L. H. Hicks, chairman; to prevent desecration of the flag, Mrs. George B. Macfarlane, chairman; preservation of historic spots, Mrs. Robert T. Reineman, chairman; plea to the Congress for the preservation of the bome of Paul Jones, Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, chairman; building and grounds, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, chairman; national old roads trail, Miss Elizabeth B. Gentry, chairman, and Franco-American, At this evening's session there will be reports of State regents with State

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The election, which consumed all day yesterday, ended at midnight with the announcement that Mrs. William Cumming Story was re-elected president general and the success of her entire ticket was assured by major-entire ticket was assured by major-tities ranging from 128 to 298 votes. Interest centered in the struggle between Mrs. Story and Mrs. Guernsey.

A resolution calling upon the Secre-paid a night call to Barnes' house to

the latter losing by a vote of 491 to 725. Elected With Mrs. Story.

The ticket elected with Mrs. Story and the votes for the opposing candidates follows: Chaplain general, Mrs. Mary S. Lock-

content of summer. There will be much to see en route and at the expositions themselves. In addition there will be a trip to Universal City, which sprang into existence solely in order that one of the biggest film companies in the world might have a place to stage its screen offerings. A day spent in time land will be recreation worth while and the Washington winner may pose for the "movies" if she likes. If she shows talent there may be an offer watting for her.

The Washington girl given this journey by The Times will be one of about a half hundred who will go to the Pacific Coast. Newspapers in every State are conducting contests similar to that which The Times is privileged to offer and about fifty girls will leave Chicago by special Pullman cars when the itsnerary is mapped out and all the winners are known. The winners will be chaperoned properly by mature women of prominence engaged from the various localities interested in the contest. Mrs. Champ Cark accepted the invitation of The Times to go from the National Capital.

The chance is worth while—and the pleture of "your girl"—be it daughter sister or sweathers.

of Mrs. Story, started the State song when the uproar partly died away, which precipitated another chorus of cheers for the president general. Twenty minutes had been consumed in the cheering before the chairman of tellers was able to proceed with the reading of the vetes for the other candidates. was able to proceed with the reading of the votes for the other candidates.

Mrs. Guernsey hurried to the platform and was the first to congratulate Mrs.

Story. Mrs. Guernsey thanked her supporters for their kindness to her, and said that the memories of the last few weeks would remain with her through life.

The fact that a German mark today worth 22 cents instead of the normal abroad as an indication that Germany is already whipped. That is one question not understood in the United

ife.

Mrs. Story said: "I want to thank states. Can you explain it from the cour for your trust and confidence in me. German standpoint?"

The commencement of the war." you for your trust and confidence in me. I have tried so hard not to expect this because I wanted it so very much. For the second time this congress by a majority vote has placed its trust in me. and I will serve the D. A. R. to the best of my ability as I have tried to do in the ways count with them. It was impossest two years. I thank my friends who have believed in me, and beg that with the United States. Our imports those who did not will try to seem the

Begs For Co-operation.

"I will do my best to bring home to at first hand just what the situation in every delegate the feeling that we owe much to this great society, a great deal more than to ourselves. I beg for the

Willard to attend the banquet given in honor of the re-elected president gen-

eral.
Mrs. Lockwood, of Washington, was not in the hall when 881 votes were announced for her as chaplain general to succeed herself. Mrs. Lockwood was unopposed, having been selected by both Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana,

Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, received a demonstration rivaling that of the president general when a vote of 701 as against 413 for the opposing candidate, Mrs. Charles F. Grandfield, was announced for her re-election as treasurer general.

Besides the offices on the party tickets, ten vice presidents general were picked by the election yesterday. The party lines were dropped to a large lines were dropped to a largextent in the vote on the the presi-dents, and only thirteen emiddintes were nominated. The successful candidates

were Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Alabama;

Mrs. Edmund P. Moody, of Delaware; Mrs. William Haimes Smith, of West Virginia; Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado; Mrs. William H. Thompson, of Kentucky; Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddle, of Indiana; Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddle, of Indiana; Mrs. Kent Hamilton, of Ohio; Mrs. Samuel McKnight Greer, of Missouri, and Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, of Georgia.

District Is Fourth.

Reports of various State regents, including that of Mrs. Frank Greenawalt, of the District, were read preceding the balloting. Mrs. Greenawalt's report showed that the District members num per 1.943, with 243 at large and 1,729 chapter members. There are fifty chapters in the District and twenty-five D. A. R. committees.

The District holds fourth place on the roll of honor of the States in contribu-tions to Continental Memorial Hall, ac-

tions to Continental Memorial Hall, according to the report. During the year the District contributed \$2,295. The total given by the District since the hall fund was started is \$27,077.

The District chapter of which Mrs. Margaret Berry is regent, presented Mme. Havenith, wife of the Belgian minister, with \$500 to be used for the Belgian sufferers. The District D. A. R. has paid the salary of \$595 for a year of a probation officer of the Juvenile Court in this city. The local Daughters have maintained a night school to teach foreigners the history of this nation.

chairman of the committee on records; Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry, chairman of the committee on banquet hall, or chapter memorial committee; Mrs. L. Bradford Prince, chairman of the committee to petition Congress to publish Revolutionary war pension records; Mrs. Wi'liam A. Smoot, chairman of the committee on memorial highway to Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Charles W. Bassett, chairman of the committee on historical research and preservation of records; search and preservation of records; Mrs. James H. Campbell, vice chairman of the committee on the great seal of the United States, and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, chairman of the commit-Wayne Cook, cl tee on insignia.

Financial progress of the D. A. R. is shown in the annual financial report of the organization. The report shows that the total income from dues during the year was \$57,797; from initiation fees, \$7,381, and from life membership. \$1,612.50. In additional to this the fol-\$1,612.50. In additional to this the following contributions were received by the national treasurer for relief and educational work and for the reduction of the debt on Memorial Continental Hall: Red Cross contributions, \$15,259.21; Belgian relief, \$539.60; patriotic education, \$5,338.70; Philippine scholarship, \$667.57; Patriots' Memorial D. A. R. School, \$647.30; Continental Hall contributions, \$20,367.61; liquidation and endowment fund, \$3,099.70.

The amount paid on the debt from The amount paid on the debt from April 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915, was \$40,000. There is \$75,000 still due on this

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Julia Lathrop, Mrs. William Kent, and Miss Fola La Follette will address the dele-gates at a reception at the Willard this

Madame Aino Nalmberg, a former iberal member of parliament in Fin-

necessary.

That is the opinion of financial Germany as expressed to me today by Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the imto proceed with the reading of perial treasury. It reflects the official

those who did not will try to accept the and exports were practically stopped. situation and that we may all work to-considerable foreign investments were gether for the good of this organiza-blocked. We have been unable to conduot our business with the United States. And your financiers and other neutral foreigners were unable to know Germany actually was.
"On the other hand London and New York, and Paris and New York, have

co-operation of the members and hope that they will forget past differences, as I will do."

The victorious party hurried to the and wealth for these financiers. This



TILTS PRESAGED AS T. R. GOES ON GRIL

Cross-Examination Begins Very Expected Soon.

(Continued from First Page.) vere offered to mitigate damages claim fication evidence in proof of the allege

libel.
The biggest crowd of the trial struggled for seats today. A third were women As usual, Roosevelt arrived early and conferred with Loeb and Senators Agnew and Newcomb. It was announced a probation officer of the Juvenile
Court in this city. The local Daughters have maintained a night school to teach foreigners the history of this nation. Patriots' Memorial Chapter gave \$500 for the education of descendants of patriots.

Others who submitted reporte were Mrs. William B. Neff, chairman of the committee on conservation of the home; Mrs. C. S. Shawhan, chairman of the committee on welfare of women and children; Miss Mary R. Wilcox, chairman of the committee on national university; Mrs. William A. Cullop, chairman of the committee on records; Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry chairman of the committee on records; Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry chairman of the committee on records; Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry chairman of that Loeb would testify when the

of Barnes, excluding all of the Bayne report, except that bearing on alleged Albany printing graft. He excluded certain parts dealing with alleged loca graft and vice in Albany and local politi a) conditions.

He ruled that the report was only

in mitigation of punitive damages, and not in justification of Roosevelt not in charges. The admitted portions were read to the jury by Attorney VanBenschoter delaying Roosevelt's examination. The report, made to the senate i 1912, said that Barnes personally profit ed from the alleged printing "graft" by owning the Albany Journal and stock of the J. B. Lyon Company, and con

Extravagance Alleged.

That extravagant prices were paid or printing to the "ring" was alleged. Barnes followed the reading of the re port closely. Roosevelt listened carefully. Barnes sat nearer the colonel than on the first day of the trial, but as usual, turned his back on the defendant.
"A sham, farce, and fraud" was ho

the printing contracts were denounced by the Bayne body, and said Barnes was an immediate beneficiary of the graft. This was the first testimony in the

testimony which the plaintiff vainly sought to keep out.

The most conspicuous beneficiary of this graft we find to be William Barnes, the Bayne committee, composed of four the session last night to the Bayne committee, composed of four sion. Democrats and one Republican, declared.

Suit Was Urged.

Stating that Barnes' printing company unlawfully" secured money on con- doun tracts with the State and that Barnes racts with the State and that Barnes efused to answer the committee's ques-lone will against the Barnes company men from other presbyteries, were in tions, suit against the Barnes company Print Revolution Data was urged.

All other parts of the Bayne report, particularly those dealing with Albany

lce, graft and political conditions, were cluded. Justice Andrews admitted only a part A resolution calling upon the Secre-paid a night call to Barnes' house to years after

which no v stands in the way of the Barnes was interested.

publication of these details, which are onstantly being sought by those whose ticles, alleging a Barnes-Murphy poancestors were in the ranks of the litical-business alliance, also were admitted and read to the jury.

T. R. Believe Them.

The theory upon which these various articles were admitted was that Roosevelt read and believed them, thus, being in mitigation of damage as tending to prove Roosevelt's good faith and state of mind in making the alleged libel charges and also his alleged lick of personal malice against Barnes.

Justice Andrews ruled specifically that such articles were not evidence to justify the alleged libel.

Roosevelt was called for examination at 11:35, but before proceeding, his atat 11:35, but before proceeding, his at-torney had him elaborate on direct examination regarding Barnes' opposition

to a State printing establishment.

He said Barnes said such a plan would be "socialistic." He said he did not remember if Barnes said such a plaint would hurt him financially.

Regarding his alleged libel statement. Roosevelt said

"I desired and believed it would be ublished in its entirety in New York ity and, I hoped, throughout the State: I believe it would receive sure publicity outside the State. I wanted it read principally by the voters of the

No Other Means.

"I knew of no other means by which could reach them." As his examination began, Roosevelt jaw set firmly and he almost glared at Attorney lyins. He squared around in his chair and threw back his shoulders. Barnes took a seat in full view of Roosevelt. He looked occasionally at

LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Bring Back its Color and Lustre with Grandma's Sage

Tea Recipe.

success for the latter meant success and wealth for these financlers. This all contributed to slight depreciation of the many is roost successful financiers, although only forty-three years old, was director of the Deutsch Bank, largest in Germany, until the Kaiser picked him to handle the war finances. He has raised two war loans exceeding three billion dollars, and is the real "man behing the success of the many of the empire."

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked, and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tome, costing about 50 cents a large bottom, costing about 50 cents a large bottom, and the success of the succe tle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sintul, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger .- Advt.

the witness. Roosevelt kept his attention upon the attorney.
The examination started out calmly, both proceeding carefully and slowly. Ivins first traced Roosevelt's personal

lvins first traced Roosevelt's personal history.

"The leader of the Legislature in which you first served was a boss wasn't he?" Ivins asked.

"He was," said the colonel.

The colonel made a couple of humorous quips which amused the crowd, and Justice Andrews threatened to clear the room unless order was maintained.

Roosevelt was polite and specific in his answers. He leaned forward, thrust out his law and tanged his fingers on Tamely, But Clashes Are out his jaw and tapped his fingers on

out his jaw and tapped his fingers on his chair arm in emphasizing points, but without a show of bluster. Itoosevelt told of his service in the Legislatures.

"In my third term I was chairman of a committee which investigated conditions in New York," he said.

And you became familiar with methods of investigation?"

"Yes—of those conducted by myself," the colonel retorted.

"Do you not know it is the fashion to have ex-parte investigations—to call only such testimony as it sees fit?"

That may be in some cases. I know that my committee saw every witness on either side, and tried scrupulously on either side, and tried scrupulously to do justice to both sides," was the reply.

"Justice Done." Ivins imputed that a sheriff whose

office was probed was not allowed to testify. "I do know." said the colonel, "that witnesses for the officials were allowed o testify and given every opportunity to defend themselves. "I know that substantial justice was

"How do you know?"
"Because I did it; when I do a thing, do it to do substantial justice 'I mean just that," said he, when asked, ironically, if he knew substantial justice was done because he himself

Ivins then turned to Roosevelt's may orally campaign.
"My speeches were made as the cititens' and Republican candidate," said

zens' and Republican candidate," said Roosevelt.
"You don't deny your speeches were made as a Republican?"
"I was a Republican and I made speeches," the colonel retorted, saying during the campaign he was brought most into contact with Elihu Root and

ITS ANNUAL SESSION

Jians to hold the next meeting of the Potomac presbytery of the Presbyterian Church at the Central Presbyterian Churleh in this city on May 7 were formulated at the closing session of the presbytery at noon today. The session brought to an end the annual meeting of the presbytery, which has been in progress at the Central Church for the case upon Rossevelt's charges of per-sonal corruption against Barnes, and past three days. Adoption of the reporon foreign missions, which was laid aside when President Wilson arrived at clergyman, was passed at today's ses-

Announcement was made that the Rev. L. T. Harper had been called from the church at Culpeper, Va., to the churches at Floris and Aldic, in Loudoun county, Va. The Rev. R. W. Wightman, of the Washington City troduced and seated as corresponding members

Resolutions to hold the fall meeting of the Presbytery at Cacoctin Church, Waterford, Va., on September 21, were adopted. The Rev. C, A. Vinson, of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational adopted. The Rev. C. A. Vinson, of the Mt. Pleasant Congregationa Church, was introduced and seated as a visiting brother.

Earthquake Anniversary. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.- Ni

A resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for this information enlist the Republican leader in opposition observance of San Francisco's resurtion to the organization, meeting at drews admitted, in mitigation of damages, another Colliers' attack upon the permission of the Secretary, it was stated, will remove the only obstacle which nov stands in the way of the way of the publication of these details, which are other constants to a printing company in which publication of these details, which are other constants the results and magazine are competitive drills, and numerous other competitive drills, and numerous other constants the results are successful. position. Plans include a big pageant competitive drills, and numerous other

SAYS ACID STOMACH

sours the food and forms gases.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity. meaning, there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything caten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we helch up gas, we cructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water brash or hausen. water brash or nauses.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any phar-macy four ounces of Jad Salts and macy four ounces of Jad Salis and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief follows the first dose, it is knopertant to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys, and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

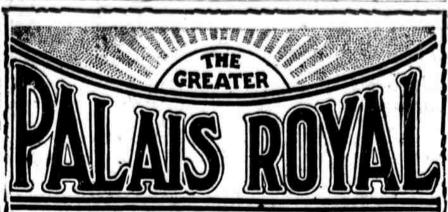
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pieces

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